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Fro Governor Wites, a horseman shall ride,
(We'll stanck him, you see, on his wookest side),
Regring that his a knessage would send—
And ledfor his massage whall come to an end
Our men can do all that his plit.
Our troops will be drilled, our magazines filled,
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To send that file plit.

And our mere, mere redy, we re-siming and steat
To send that fine fellow back over the border!

EPI-DOUGH.
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And beev, peaces the moon's unclosed view,
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Not that to passing cloud may ever dim
Vour spairly sharing.
But that the cloud may sloway hear within
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But that from every hiter you may plack
Not that no sword may ever pierce your only,
Battath your surveys
May be but swith-winged pioneers to lead
Not that no work may benicebrid never hurden
Your spairly wings,
But that from the long work may always be
It holy thing.
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But that from every week hose you may leven?
Thom each or-full.
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From each or-full.
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GAIL HAMILTON.
WASHINGFON.

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VIII—Consisted.\*\*

"Different, indeed, from our drama," he added, after a few moments' silence, "yet a difference that attracts, rather than replace.\*\*

Mamma, so lovely, even under the mysterious hurden that is crushing her; and papa, do you not think he is the handsomest man you ever saw? I have never met a nobleman since! have been abroad, who so completely realized my ideas of what a noble couple to he." We will be wear that darks, forhidding frown, and that abstracted air? He must have had some great girel, some overwhelming trouble."

"We must be patient, and love them, and time will cortainly reveal all to us," resumed Rupert, evere ven invited mot to his rooms? And, what perplexed me must of all, was, when I began to talk about our country and New York, and handed him those papers I you at the bod in Milan. Did you notice how he looked at me when I saked him if he knew that great forge, about twom the papers asy so much, that Beale Lloyd? I thought he was you do did wrong, Rupert. Papm may he a sufferer by that wretch's deeds, or may have had some connection with him, which made it so unpleasant to him to bear him and to sou content, and mamm, too, seemed wonderfully embarrassed."

"Perhaps you did wrong, Rupert. Papm may he a sufferer hy that wretch's deeds, or may have had some connection with him, which made it so unpleasant to him to hear him and the seem to introduce the same and t "Oh, no, no, no!" cried the mother, hurried to, and, it seemed to Rupert, with intense agits ton; "do not inquire—do not wish to know—and of the regions were, in good faith, stewed rabhits, and not fellines; whether the wine was, and not fellines; whether the wine was, and the subject to your father. He is proud, and and not fellines; whether the wine was, and the subject to your father. He is proud, and when the subject to your father. He is a proud, and we have the subject to your father. He is proud, and not fellines; whether the wine was, the subject to your father. He is proud, and on the subject to your father. He is proud, and not fellines; whether the wine was, the subject to your father. He is proud, and not fellines; whether the wine was, the subject to your father. He is proud, and not fellines; whether the wine was, the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer to the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer to the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer to the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is most refer the subject to your father. He is proud, and he is proud to the provided the proposed to the provided t

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"That is fir you to hring about. Hear whe the letter says: 'He is a man of strong imagin ation, fierce passions, and is fond of politic honors. His pride is supreme, and his see the honors. His pride is supreme, and his see the same must overwhelm him. He will be a second of the same honors.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

THE EXECUTIONS AT CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

# WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1859.

IMPORTANT VOTE—VOTING DOWN INVESTIGATION.

# ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS, First Session.

scussion was further continued by unter, Wilson, Brown, Cligman, Mal-

The Senate then proceeded to hold an Executive session.

Mr. Window moved that the House proceed to vote for Speaker.

As a preliminary to this, the House was called, in order to give absentees an opportunity.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, wanted first the vote taken on his resolution, but, after some conversation, he gave way, and the House proceeded to vote for Speaker with the following result: Sberman, 108; Bocock, 86; Gilmer, 22; and the William of William of King and the William of King and the William of King and Statistical Control of the William of Will

SENATE.

In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Hale moved that then the Senate adjourn, it be to meet again a Monday next; so ordered.

The Vice President announced the following omnittee of five to carry out Mr. Mason's larper's Ferry resolution adopted vesterday: desers, Mason, Davis, Collamer, Fitch, and

Mr. Mallory gave notice of his intention to troduce a bill to increase the pay of navy

anotion of Mr. Foote, the Senate proceed-the election of Obaplain. the first ballot, the vote stood; Rev. P. turley, 24; Rev. Byron Sunderland, 15; Dabuey Ball, 9; Rev. Mr. Foster, 2; Rev. Morsell, 1; Rev. Mr. Obeever, 1.

Nonday, December 19, 1859.

SENATE.

The Vice President heing absent, Mr. Bright toward that Mr. Fitspatrick be appointed President of the Seaate pro tempore.

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Fitspatrick (i.e. was elected, receiving 33 well, Mr. Foot received 19 votes, and Mr. Hamilin I vote.

Mr. Fitspatrick took the chair, returnise his

THE BRUTALITY OF A "DEMOCRATIC JUDGE.

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h Government an advance of five without interest, for all the time Morocco may last. Dec. 16.—The latest accounts per a Scotian, which arrived here last

death of Nena Sahib was, at ts, believed to be unfounded. the last accounts, believed to be unfounded. At the intest dates he was levying torops, and threatening to annihilate Lucknow. He had then a force of six thousand much man, and the local communication infimiting the opposition communication infimiting the opposition of the annihilation of Booncompani. The British Parliament had been prorogued to the 24th of January.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, Dec. 18.—The steamer Vander-bilt, from Southampton, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst, arrived here this morting. The steamer Hungarian arrived out on the same day the Vanderbilt sairied Highlands on Saurdey afternoon, but was detained by the

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UMBULL. We will tell you. We say
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with polygamy, why should not the laws the States panish it? "TRUMBULL. We would punish polygamy intois are a crime; and we would punish the log of a slave in Illinois as a crime. "C.U.A.Y. Will the Senator pardon me? I ot mean to be officions, and I do not intend

a crime in citizens of the South to hold slaves at Ma. CLAY, is not polygramy a crime? Mr. CLAY, is not polygramy as a crime and the TRUMBULL. Polygramy is a crime under some circumstance, but not always a crime. I take it that polygramy is no crime in Turkey. Mr. CLAY. Thank you for that concession, in this Orbitation country, in this Orbitation country, we regard it so, but other nations do not regard it as a crime. I do not regard the holding of slaves as they are hold in the Southern States of the country of the construction of the country of the country of the construction of the country of the construction of the country of the country of the construction of the country of the coun

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PUGH. Will the Senator permit me to ask
whether he considers Governor Chase, of
an exponent of the principles of the Rewhether he considers Governor Chase, of an exponent of the principles of the Re-cent party. Mr. President, I consider-ted the property of the principles of the Republican party, and not what any part may any. It is the creed of one million hundred thousand men, and Governor part may any. It is the creed of one million hundred thousand men, and Governor interpressation of very clause. I do not reit possible there can be as much differ-tive to the party of the property of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the PUGH. That is just what I want to find how much difference there is between the or and the reat of this party. TRUSHDULL. I do not helieve there is a VULLEE. But the Senator wondered year.

orm. RUMBULL. It seems to me a plaiu RUMBULL. It seems to me a plaiu . It has no Northern and Southern face, in Clincinnati creed. We, do not preach sovereignty in the North, and scout it abug in the South. UGH. You do not preach it in the South